## AUSTRIANS LOSE 37 VILLAGES TO ITALIAN

AMERICAN FORT GUNS GUARDING PUGET SOUND

ORT STANLEY LINE TO LOSE GRAND TRUNK FREIGHT

TRADE FROM PORT STANLEY RAILWAY: MEANS 75 PER CENT OF TOTAL EARNINGS

Official Announcement Made That Bessemer Carferry Will Leave Port Stanley and Convey Cargoes To Rondeau Before Month Is Over. Coal Being Routed To Chatham.

BACKBONE OF BUSINESS ON THE CITY LINE

Few Months' Passenger Business At 30 Cents and Freight To Westminster, Glanworth, St. Thomas, White's and Port Stanley All That Is Left.

According to an official statement given out this morning the Grand Trunk Stallway coal, which has amounted to at least 75 per cent of the total freight business of the London and Port Stanley Railway, will not be handled over that line when it becomes electrified,

The statement was made at the time of the electrification campaign that the Grand Trunk would not permit its supply coal, which has formed the backbon of the business of the city line, to be handled over the London and Port Stanley Line. In spite of the definite assurance given by railway men to Sir Adam Beck and his followers, it was denied to the ratepayers of London that the line would

ANOTHER CHICKEN HOME TO ROOST.

The loss of the Grand Trunk coal business, which will be routed to Rondeau by car ferry, and landed at the slipdock now in course of construction, the Bessemer discontinuing her customary trips to Port Stanley, constitutes anothe "chicken coming home to roost" in the greatest "white elephant" scheme that was ever foisted upon a confiding electorate in the name of progress. Michigan Central has again announced, this time in St. Thomas, that it will no use the line after the end of June, and that shippers in London will not be able to send their goods over the London and Port Stanley Railway, but must make Strong Feeling in Favor of Opening Straits and Negotiating:

CAR FERRY CHANGED TO RONDEAU.

The official announcement of the Grand Trunk concerning its coal trade was given out this morning by Mr. A. S. Munro, commercial agent of the Grand Trunk in this city, in the form of a letter from Mr. R. W. Long, division freight agent, with headquarters at Hamilton. The following is a copy of the letter:

Mr. A. S. Munro, Commercial Agent, London.

HANDLING OF COMPANY'S COAL

In our discussion when I was in London last week you advised me inquiry had been made with respect to future routing of Grand Trunk supply coal, which has previously been handled via Port Stanley and Longon for distribution to our various terminals.

I have since had an opportunity of discussing this matter with our vice-president, who advises he has been informed that the operation of the car ferry, heretofore calling at Port Stanley, will, in the near future, be transferred to Rondeau, and that this change in operation will necessistate a corresponding change in the routing of our supply coal. UPON sitate a corresponding change in the routing of our supply coal. UPON THE INAUGURATION OF CAR FERRY SERVICE VIA RONDEAU, OUR SUPPLY COAL WILL, THEREFORE, NECESSARILY BE DIS-TRIBUTED AT SOME POINT OTHER THAN LONDON, AND CANNOT BE HANDLED OVER THE LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAIL-

When conveying the above information to the parties making the inquiry please have it understood that we do not wish to become involved in any controversy which may exist in London. There is, however, no objection to your stating that it is our understanding that the changes being made in the operation of the car ferry, and which necessitates a corresponding change in the routing of our supply coal, is CONSIDERED DESIRABLE IN ORDER THAT A DEPENDABLE ROUTE for the handling of this heavy and important traffic may be assured.

(Signed) Hamilton, May 31, 1915.

R. W. LONG. Division Freight Agent. AT LEAST 75 PER CENT OF BUSINESS.

way from the London and Port Stanley will be not less than 75 per cent of the total freight business, and, perhaps, as much as 90 per cent of the total freight With the exception of the commercial coal used in the city of London citically all the coal carried by the car ferry Bessemer has been consigned to

The Grand Trunk supply coal during the year 1913 amounted to 378,000 tons

and the commercial coal, which has been handled over the city line, has amounted to 3,000 tons a week. It has been estimated that the business taken

NEW SLIPDOCK READY JUNE 26. Work on the new car ferry slip at Rondeau is proceeding, and those engaged in the construction of it have been instructed to have the slipdock ready for Barring some arrangements with the Michigan Central for the use of the

read, which would mean that the local commission would have to come to the terms imposed by the Michigan Central Railway, and permit that line to operate its own trains at its own figure, all the business left for the London and Port Stanley Railway is the freight it can secure for St. Thomas and Port Stanley and Westminster and Glanworth, and the passenger business. PASSENGERS FOR FEW MONTHS.

The passenger business will be principally excursion business to the lake (Continued on Page Three.)

### JAGOW STILL HARPS ON NEED OF "FACTS" TO SETTLE DISPUTE ACTIVE ON THE FRONTIER

In Interview Given United Press by German Foreign Secretary He Says His Country Is Fighting for "Freedom of the Seas."

[Special to The Press by Carl W. Ackerman.] Berlin, via The Hague, June 1 .- "America ought to be reasonable enough to grant Germany time, and the right to discuss the facts of the I usitania attack."

Herr Gottlieb Von Jagow, German foreign secretary, who drafted the German reply to the American note, so declared in an interview with the United Press today. He expressed the sincere hope that further discussion of the Lusitania incident will bring the United States and Germany to a complete understanding as to the facts in dispute, and that an agreement will be fairly and equally determined. SAME BASIS NEEDED.

"America can hardly expect us to give up any means at our disposal to fight our enemy," said Secretary Von Jagow. "It is a principle with us to defend ourselves in every possible way. I am sure that Americans will be reasonable enough to believe that our two countries cannot discuss the Lusitania matter until both have the same basis of facts." FOR "FREEDOM."

"Germany is fighting for the freedom of the seas," he said. "It is far from Germany's intention to interfere with neutral rights, or to become the autocrat of the oceans."

Britain always claimed to be the dictator of high seas," he said, 'Until our recent marine activities, her rule was never challenged. We are fighting for the freedom of the seas, to make Britain give up her hold, because so long as one country control the oceans they are not free. Every nation must have a right on the seas.'

DR. MURPHY'S PARTY

SON REPORTED "GONE" te. Groshow's Mother Wires Authoritles to Ascertain Fate.

f the Victoria Home for Incurables, has wired the Ottawa military authorities to ascertain whether the report that her son is missing is true or not. Yesterday Mrs. Groshow was in-

formed by a soldier in camp here that he had received a letter from a friend at the front in which the writer stated that her son, Pte. W. I. Groshow; was The writer and Mrs. Groshow took the word "gone" to mean that her son was either killed or taken prisoner by the Germans, and she is now attempting to find out what has happened to him.

Pte. W. I. Groshow enlisted with the Nova Scotia Highlanders, but was later transferred over to the 48th Highlanders.

It is over a month and a half since Mrs. Groshow has had any word from her son.

Agreemiser measurances

MISS ELIZABETH THOM, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John L. Thom, of 120 Wellington road. Miss Thom will go to the allied western front with a party of sixty nurses and doctors provided, free of expense, by Dr. Murphy, of Cook County Hospital,



## PANICKY STATE OVER RAIDS BY SUBMARINE

for Peace Current in Turkish Capital, Where Gloom Prevails.

[Canadian Press.] Athens, June 1.—The latest advices end of the Golden Horn, Troops reaching here from Constantinople are board transports were are

Sultan Selim, formerly the Goeben, has been virtually dismantled.

Recent developments at this it is nelles are described as having a gloom over the Turkish capina strong current of opinion is in favor of opening the straits and negotiating for peace.

raid in the Sea of Marmora and off Constantinople, there was a condition of panic in the city. The people shouted

the Russians were coming, and ves Capital Sobered.

Italians and Greeks continue to atrive at Dedeagatch by rall. Ther report that Constantinople was sopered by this raid. One of the results was

the dispatch of all the troops available Talaat Bey had the Armenian pa

triarch brought before him. He re-monstrated at the behavior of the Arconditions must improved

## Heights and Villages Captured by Italians

Army Invading Province of Trent Meets Great Success, Taking 37 Small Towns With Important Hill Dominating Rovereto and Repulsing Fierce Attacks.

The troops which occupied these towns constitute the Italian army which towns constitute the Italian army which is invading the province of Trent from expressing their loyalty to him and re-

[Canadian Press.]

Udine, Italy, June 1.—Italian troops have occupied 37 villages surrounding ported by the Italians yesterday, lies The municipal authorities today sent (Continued on Page Three.)

# AGAIN AT AUSTRIA RAID UPON LONDON

**Enemy Battalion in** Artillery Duel.

This Is First Fighting by Servians Reported for Several Months.

[Canadian Press.] Nish, Servia, June 1, via London 11:30 a.m.-The resumption of military activity on the part of Servia against Austria is indicated in an official anent issued today. In this report the military authorities claim a suc-cessful artillery engagement, as a result of which a battalion of Austrians, which

was fortifying itself to the northeas Considerable military activity on the on the Albanian frontier.

Several months have passed since mportant military operations against Austria-Hungary. It was in December that the last heavy fighting was re-

Recent dispatches have indicated that Recent dispatches have indicated that a new Servian army was being organized, and that a resumption of hostilities might be expected. On the other hand, Austria also has been making preparations, and a dispatch early in May said a new Austrian army was getting ready to take the field against Servia.

It was predicted that Servia would strike again as soon as Austria was well occupied with the situation on her Italian frontier,

dealt with, and only one of them necessitated a district call.

The fires all were caused by the incendiary bombs referred to.

"No public building was injured, but a number of private premises were damaged by fire or water.

"The number of casualties is small, so far as has at present been ascertained. One infant, one boy, one man and one woman were killed, and another woman was so seriously injured that her life is despaired of."

TURKISH LOSSES IN

GALLIPOLI 40,000

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 1.—A prisoner captured a fortnight ago in the Dardanelles says that the Turkish losses in the defence of their positions on the Gallipoli Peninsula were, at that time, over 40,000 men.

This information was given out in an official statement in London today.

Nish Reports Dispersal of Zeppelins Manage To Slav Women and Children On Monday Night.

SEVERAL FIRES STARTED

But No Damage Was Done To Any Public Buildings in City.

London, June 1—5:01 p.m.—Ninety bombs were dropped in the raid on London last night by Zeppelin airships. Four persons were killed, and a few No public buildings This information was given out cially today.

The statement reads as follows: "In amplification of the information which appeared in this morning's newspapers, the following particulars of last night's Zeppelin raid in the metropolitan area are now available for publication Late last night about 90 bombs, mostly of an incendiary character, were drop ped from hostile aircraft in various Several months have passed in localities not far distant from each other. Servia has been actively engaged in A number of fires, of which only three were large enough to require the ser vices of fire engines, broke out. Al

of them were promptly and effectively dealt with, and only one of them neces

# **PUGET SOUND**

Discovery Made That Parts Have Been Removed.

FOREIGNERS ARE SUSPECTED Report Says Fort Worden

NOW FORBIDDEN

Photographed in Detail.

Photos Showed Relative Locations of Big Guns and Batteries.

> [Canadian Press.] Port Townsend, Wash., June 1 .-

An attempt to put out of commisosin the big guns at Fort Worden and Fort Flagler, guarding the en-trance to Puget Sound, was made several days ago, it became known have been barred from the forts in this district. It is reported that the breechlocks of four guns were removed and the loading mechanism

The discovery followed a report that Fort Worden had been photo-graphed in detail by persons who had surreptitiously entered the grounds. The photographs gave the relative locations of the big guns and the hidden batteries.

Anti-Aircraft Guns and Aeroplanes Prepared To Repel Invasion.

SEVERAL TRUMP CARDS

Secret Defences Reported To Include Dangerous "Hooked Bombs" For Zepps.

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, June 1.—When Zeppelins come to London in force they will find

London ready. Britishers are saying little about Zeppelins. They expect a raid; they are preparing to deal with Officials at the war office, it is known have ceased to take the German threat with the proverbial grain of salt. Since the Lusitania disaster they are viewing things more seriously. They believe Germans when they say they'll try to

vel London with their Zeppelins Special Precautions. For months preparations have been going forward to deal with Count Zeppelin's air monsters. The general public knows that anti-aircraft guns are in INVADERS ROLLED BACK eadiness to shoot the heavens full have been especially coached to deal Russian Cavalry Harassing holes, and that London's fire brigades with fires caused by incendiary bombs The aerial wings of the army and navy have several trump cards yet unplayed When Germans come to London, they

rill play them, and not before. Unofficially it is learned that throughout England huge aerodromes have been cruisers. Connecting them is a veritable "fire alarm" system, which, in due time, will tell every aerodrome by the tapping of a gong that the Kaiser's Zeppelins have arrived on their fearful

It will be a signal for great activity. Hundreds of "bumblebee" warriors will soar into the air for attach. Every one of them will carry a magazine full of small, high explosive bombs, equipped with sharp hooks. It will be the aim of the British aviators to rush at the Zeppelins at the rate of 100 miles an

These bombs are equipped with time fuses. After they hook themselves into the tough, silk fibre covering of a Zeppelin they will not explode until ample time has been given for the aeroplane to wing itself to safety. Every explosion, according to the accepted theory here, will mean one less Zeppelin in the Kaiser's air fleet.

TURKISH LOSSES IN

## GERMAN ANSWER SIMPLY A BLUFF



London Seethed With Differ-

ent Kind of War Excite-

ment Then.

Went First To Paris, Later To

Port Colborne, But Were

Not Needed.

Just 49 years ago tonight London was

seething with excitement as the re-

sult of a flash message that 3,000 Fen-

agara Falls, Fort Erie and Ridgeway.

The message was received at 8 o'clock

in the evening and by 9:30 three com-

panies of the 7th Fusiliers were pulling

out from the Grand Trunk station in

a special train, in command of Lieut.

Mr. D. C. Hannah, of 555 Waterloo street, who was lieutenant at the time

in No. 5 company, recalled the events

7th Drilled Hard.

"For some weeks," he said, "in con

sequence of reports we had been re-

ceiving hundreds of members of the

7th Regiment had been drilling for two

and one-half hours every afternoon

and then for two and one-half hours

again in the evening. Every night we

went up to the old drill sheds, where

the Collegiate Institute now is, and

worked hard. The 7th had only been

organized in April of 1866, but it in-

cluded many members of the rifle com-

panies and garrison artillery which had

Shouldered Muzzle Loaders.

"When the telegram came about

clock the greatest excitement pre-

vailed. We got ready as quickly as we

ould. The old muzzle loading rifles

were issued to us and fifty rounds of

ammunition to each man. It was de-

cided to only take three companies and

the men were all picked in a short time

and we were on our way to the G. T. R

station. Quite a few of us had had no

chance to communicate with our rela-

tives and they did not know we were

gone until after. Quite a crowd, how-

ever, collected at the depot and gave

Too Late For Battle.

vividly today to The Advertiser.

Col. John B. Taylor.

been here before.

us a send-off.

ians were crossing the border near Ni-

7TH CALLED TO

ANOTHER MACHINE GUN BATTERY PRESENTED

Montreal Men Make Gift for Third Canadian Contingent. [Special to The Advertiser.] ttaOa, June 1.—Another machine

battery has been donated by patriotic Canadians, who want to expedite the success of the cause. James Carruthers and Huntley Drummond, of Montreal, have made the gift, which will cost them an hundred thousand dol-Mr. Drummond is a half-brother of Guy Drummond, who was killed at angemarck. The battery is for the third contingent.

Petrograd Reports Enemy On **Defensive North and South** of the Fortress.

Germans, Reported To Be in Confusion. [Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

Petrograd, June 1 .- "The Ausoffensive around Przemysł has been definitely stopped," said a semi-official announcement this afternoon. "Both horth and south of Przemysl the enemy is now entirely on the defensive." General Mackensen's left wing is being forced back against the San and the cross river Lubaczowka.

The Russian line is pushing forward in a northwesterly direction, rolling back an army corps of exhausted Germans. Russian cavalry are harassing the flanks of the enemy, who is now re-

ported to be falling back in confu-South of Przemysl, in the region of Chyrof, Russians have taken the offensive and have made slight advances. The number of Austro-

German prisoners is steadily in-

creasing.
"Conditions on other fronts are satisfactory," said the semi-official

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 70; lowest, 42.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 64; lowest, 43. CONCESSIONS PROBABLE Were Suggested To Berlin By Her Representative in United States.

Rumor Says Ambassador Has

Different Message To

Give Wilson.

SECOND NOTE BEGUN.
[Canadian Press.]

Washington, June 1.-After more than two hours' discussion by President Wilson and the cabinet with respect to Germany and Mex-ico confronting the United States, Germany was begun, and a warn-ing to the factions in Mexico was

IMPORTANT MEETING,
[Special to The Advertiser, by John
Edwin Nevin.]
Washington, June 1.—Facing sweeping changes in the nation's Mexican policy and Germany's unsatisfactory rejoinder to President Wilson's submarine warfare protest note, today's cabinet meeting was expected to be one of the most im-

portant in two decades. It was certain before the members gathered for consultation that the first step to force the creation of a stable Mexican government would be taken. While President Wilson was under-

stood to have prepared in rough outline the note to Germany, it will be withheld and its contents closely guarded, until after tomorrow's conference between the President and Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

The conference was asked for by the ambassador. At the embassy it was stated he hoped to be able to discuss with the President Germany's latest note to the United States, and find ou

Secret Messages. One of the rumors most frequently heard was that Germany had sent word to her ambassador to explain that she was willing to make material concessions to the United States, but that it had been necessary to make the first note evasive and unsatisfactory to prevent antagonizing the military element. It is admitted by those in a position to know that yesterday's note is in every respect at variance with the recommendations made by Ambassa dors Von Bernstorff and Dumba to their ome governments. They suggested that

every possible concession the United States. Break Probable According to the information reaching ere, however, the military element dic tated the reply. If that reply is to stand, a break between the two nations

s certain. Whether the ambassadors have since been advised that their suggestions may e acted on later is not known, Some officials are placing such an interpretation on ton between Count Von Bernstorff and the

# **BRANTFORD MAN?**

Comrade Who Helped Take **Down Mutilated Canadian** Thinks So.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, June 1.-Pte. George Bar rie, 13th Royal Highlanders, was wounded, but expects to rejoin his unit immediately, says he was one who helped to take down the crucified by the Germans in the fighting round Ypres. The victim, says Barrie, was a sergeant in the medical service. From letters on him, he appeared to come Brantford, Ont.

Barrie says he lost the note, the sergeant's pay-book and letters, in thrusting through barbed-wire en-

The victim was about 24 years old He was found with one Ross rifle bayonet through his left shoulder, a Lee-Enfield bayonet through his right, two German bayonets through his legs and directyl through the lower parts of the body. The maltreaters were 2nd Prus-

THE WEATHER

sian Guards.

TOMORROW-WARM Toronto, June 1-8 a.m. Forecasts. Today—Moderate easterly winds; fine, Wednesday—Easterly winds and mod.

erately warm.
Temperatures. "The 7th went as far as Paris, which we reached early next morning, and there received a telegram to remain there for further orders. They soon came and we were hurried to Port Colcumb and the construction of the construction

there received a telegram to remain there for further orders. They soon came and we were hurried to Port Colborne. We found when we arrived there that a battle had been fought that afternoon and that we were too late. I saw many wounded and 130 prisoners. Five hundred Fenians who had crossed and were trying to get back to the American side in boats were stopped by the American gunboat Michigan and taken in charge.

Welcomed Home.

"We marched to Fort Erle and Niagara Falls and then finally, the danger [Continued On Page Three.]